BRITAIN MAY MAKE COTTON CONTRABAND

Possibility of Such a Step Is
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WARRINGTON July 21 .- The growing agitation in England in favor of placing on cotton on the British contraband list is that it is known to be still unwilling to take such action, it is believed to be the

At the same time that this agitation is being fomented in England the Washington Administration is also perceiving that it soon will have to face a revived campaign about cotton in this country. It is therefore more than likely that within the next few weeks the cotton question will be very much of an it for the President and his advisers.

The cotton question is being called up anew by men representing Southern in-terests who are pointing out that while the world cotton market outside of Germany and Austria is now overstocked nearly 2,000,000 bales, there is already in sight another large crop. The desire of the cotton interests is of course for the United States Government to secure ccess to the German and Austrian mar

kets. That would just about take up the surplus from last year's crop.

There is no prospect of this being accomplished, according to statements made in responsible quarters. In fact the Administration is not even attempt-ing to secure direct access to those mar-kets, as it does not feel that it has any ground on which to make such an at-The right of the British to blockand this Government has even conceded that a blockade may possibly be legal even if not maintained under precisely the same conditions that were held requisite before the advent of subnarines as important elements in mari-

time warfare. All that the United States is contending for in the cotton issue is the right of Americans to ship cotton to neutral countries without interference. It has refused to recognize the right of the British authorities to seize cargoes of cotton consigned to neutrals on the ground that they were ultimately ned for Germany or Austria. the British are paying for cotton that is soized does not alter the position of the

United States on the principle involved.

Should Great Britain declare cotton contraband and should the United States to Summer Students at accept such a declaration the situation would be much less satisfactory from the point of view of both the shippers and the State Department. Cotton suspected of ultimate destination to Germany could then be seized and the enemy. The shippers would thus

The position of the State Department The position of the State Department would be less advantageous, for it is doubtful whether it could object to the seizure of cotton designed for shipment through neutral countries. This is largely due to the fact that the German Government is understood to have taken control of all cotton supplies in the country of all cotton supplies in the country of the philosopher Kant, who said peace would never constitute it could be main.

consideration for American interests and that therefore the necessities of the octasion require that the Government discard the policy which is hampering the success of the British measures against Germany.

GERMANS HOARD COTTON

Supply Received Through Neutral
Countries Far Short of Demand.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SEN.

London, July 21.—While the press and please send me a few Canadian papers and please send me he price I have to pay for them. You see, I had a brother in Taffyille, Conn. He is dead now, so I do not receive any papers from America. With best regards."

Perhaps some one used to addressing at length an auxilience of one will help out the lance corporal.

BRITISH BANKERS CONFIDENT.

Sir Felix Schuster Saxs Adverse.

Recent reports reaching here from Scandinavian countries state that the upply of cotton is so short that every pit of the available quantity is being closely hoarded for use in the manufacture of explosives. These reports state that the amount of cotton Germany has been able to smuggle in through neutral countries has proved infinitessimal in comparison with the imount needed. Certainly nothing could nore clearly indicate the Government's apprehension in this respect than the secent order that cotton no longer be used in the manufacture of such things is sheets, tablecloths and wearing ap-

arge surplus quantitles of the raw material in buildings extemporized for the surpose, such as churches and moving licture theatres.

Maryland, at 2 Rector street, announces that any of its employees accepting military service will suffer no loss of time or any other inconveniences, so far as the company is concerned.

Germany and Russia Agree as to Disabled Prisoners.

BERLIN, via London, July 21.-Overseas News Agency announced to-day that the Government has concluded an agreement with Russia for the exchange

WORLD IS OVERSUPPLIED

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Word in the exchange of incapacitated prisoners of war have finally been successful, after many fruitiess efforts. This is due largely to the work of James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador at Gerard, the American Ambassador at mendous crowd. When the ex-President

"The plan of exchanging the prisoners on transports with escorts has been abandoned. The prisoners will be for-warded by railway through Sweden, by attracting wide attention here. Despite the fact that the British Government last fall declared its intention not to make cotton contraband and the fact man and Russian prisoners to the fron-

"An agreement has been reached for the designation by the Danish Red Cross within the range of possibility that it will feel compelled to yield to the strong pressure being brought to bear upon it officials will inspect the German camps and three others will go to Russia.

"German papers print, without com-ment, letters and press despatches con-cerning President Wilson's forthcoming note to Germany on submarine warfare Occasionally a paper remarks that the world is gradually becoming accustomed to the attempts of the British press to act as America's mentor and prescribe for the President the tone and text of

his notes.
"The Vossische Zeitung estimates that, using official headquarters' reports as a basis, the number of Russian prisoners taken since the beginning of the new of-fensive is 175 officers and 66,790 men.

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WOULD STOP WARS BY WORLD PEACE LEAGUE

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ADDRESS A RECORD BREAKER. a high industrial civilization of an abso-

Regimental Military Police

Lance Corporal George Roy Lamas, No. 2 Reserve, Horse Transport Depot, Army Service Corps. Macartney House, Greenwich, London S. E. Besides this, Lance Corporal Lamas

Sir Pelix Schuster Says Adverse

used in the manufacture of such things confidence that it will not prove to be us sheets, tablecloths and wearing ap- a permanent weight upon the country.

Meanwhile the English market is be-oming glutted with an oversupply. The yarehouses at Liverpool are crowded and it has become necessary to store Maryland, at 2 Rector street, announces

GERARD AIDS WAR EXCHANGES. NATION IS CRIMINALLY REMISS, COLONEL TELLS CROWD AT FAIR

Shall Excite Only Contempt When Disaster Over-

whelms Us.

mendous crowd. When the ex-President arose to address the gathering at 8 o'clock it was estimated that more than

50,000 persons joined in the cheers. At 11 o'clock the space in front of the speakers' stand in the Court of the Universe began filling with the patient ones, eager to hear the Colonel expound his views on "War and Peace."

Long before Col. Roosevelt arrived every inch of ground within the court was occupied by men and women and

In his speech the Colonel said in part : "The events of the past year

ought not to have been necessary in order to convince our people of the need of preparedness. The lessons they of preparedness. The lessons they taught have been taught over and over again in every century of recorded his-tory. But it is difficult for a busy nation, absorbed in its own affairs and without much knowledge of foreign matters, to wake up to the truth unless the truth is forcibly brought to its attention. Therefore there was a cer-tain excuse for us, not a justification, but an excuse, when up to a year ago we failed to understand the abyse of

ment does not now strike us as very sensible. But it is every whit as ra-tional as the argument of the worthy

It merely made the war un-

fence. When some far sighted a.en proposed that Belgium should prepare as Switzerland had prepared they were denounced as alarmists and militarists was not in the condition of military preand jeered at and laughed at.

"It was confidently asserted that the at present China is not in any real

STRIKING POINTS MADE IN ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH War and Situation in

AFTER what has happened during the last year there is no further excuse for us. War overwhelmed poor Belgium before she had more than

entered on the path Switzerland had so wisely trod. Japan's progress would have been absolutely impossible if it had not included progress in

fighting efficiency. The professional pacifists, the peace at any price, non-resistance, universal arbitration people

are now seeking to Chinafy this country. Probably the worst feature of our national life is the habit of treating elocution as a substitute

for action. Men who are not ready to fight for the right are not fit to live in a free democracy.

anyhow Belgium was absolutely offensive, so that nobody would invade ned with invasion the opinion of the avilized world would be sufficient to prebesides, it was pointed out that there sorror and misery into which a nation can be plunged for no misconduct of its own if it fails to prepare itself to Belgium against invasion; and further-defend itself when attacked. But after more, it was explained that the Hague

pacifists who cried peace, peace, when there was no peace; because the remnant of her sons still valiantly continue to battle for her rights.

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"But thanks to her utter unpreparedness produces war.

"Greece was not prepared for war when she went to war with Turkey a score of years ago. But this fact did not stop one-tenth of the strength."

"But thanks to her utter unpreparedness, she was able to put on her paredness, she was able to put on her frontiers an army which all told was "Our regular army increased in size an one-tenth of the strength."

Hamilton Holt Outlines Plan

To Summer Students at

Columbia University.

A plan for the suppression of the throughout the world was outlined by afternoon to the summer students at throughout the world was afternoon to the summer students at throughout the world was afternoon to the summer students at throughout the world was afternoon to the summer students at throughout the world was afternoon to the summer students at throughout the world was afternoon to the summer students at throughout the world was outlined by afternoon to the summer students at throughout the world was afternoon to the summer students at throughout the world was afternoon to the summer students at throughout the world was afternoon to the summer students at throughout the world was afternoon to the summer students at throughout the world was afternoon to the summer students at throughout the world was afternoon to the summer students at throughout the world was afternoon to the summer students at throughout the world was afternoon to the summer students at throughout the world was afternoon to the summer students at throughout the world was afternoon to the summer students at throughout the world was outlined years ago, nor for war with the dod years ago, nor for war with the actione says, some of extreme confidence. Saturday's newspapers, the fitted save are to see foreign Powers unders, or the required of the derman with the second unless we are some their speaks and unless we are some their speaks and unless we are some their speaks and unless war and unless war at the attitute of the derman with the second unless war at the attitute of the derman with the second unless war at the second unless war and unless the Me

and misery. Some day or other it may well be that we shall have to pay on a tenfold greater scale the same price "But the clearest teaching is conveyed in the experience of China and of Belgium during the last year. As regards Belgium the comparison should be made between it and Switzerland. The territory of Switzerland like the territory of Belgium lay between the great combatants. One offered as advantageous a path of entry to those combatants and short sightedness, or

doubt this, as there have been repeated evidences that the British authorities fully appreciated the importance of cotton in American economic and political life and the dangers which might result if a drastic policy in regard to cotton should arouse the entire South against Britain.

This view is being met by those behind the campaign to make cotton consideration for American interests and the statement that the British army. It reads:

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The British army to agriculture. They had built up a high industrial civilization of an absolutely peace was better than the best war, and the evils a high industrial civilization of an absolutely peaceful type.

Warnings Laughed At.

"For many years they declined to be prepared to defend themselves at all. Unfortunately, the wealthy men were too busy dreaming to make cotton consideration for American interests and the evils and province after province lopped off her, until one-half of her territory is and French control. During the past year China has looked helplessly on winder Japanese, Russian, English and Japanese and the fence. When some far sighted men pro-

Draws Lessons From Great the Orient.

ense of the word an independent and The professional pacifists, the peace t any price, non-resistance, universal rbitration people are now seeking to hinafy this country. While the bes eople in China are painfully endeavoring to raise the new China to a position of international respect and of national self-respect, well meaning people here are doing their best to reduce this coun-try to the level of impotence to which the old China has sunk, to which she

and most of all in connection with the arbitration treaties, peace conventions and Lee felt; men who are not ready to opposed to naving a conventions and the like into which we have entered fight for the right are not fit to live in to care for his property. Miss Welch, and the like into which we have entered fight for the right are not fit to live in to care for his property. Miss Welch, a free democracy." We can accomplish nothing real for international peace until we understand that it is disgraceful not to make our leeds square with our words and there fore disgraceful to make a promise which we either ought not to or cannot

keep.
"Our experiences at The Hague show

"Our regular army should be greatly increased in size and rendered much more efficient by yearly maneuvring in mass, as well as by practice in other directions. Conditions in Mexico are "Unpreparedness brought war upon such that unless the Mexicans themselves

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Its own if it fails to prepare itself to deed itself when attacked. But after when the most, it was explained that the Hague show that it is worse than folly to enter into government for the confiscation of two preparing ourselves during the last outwhich we considerable factor in insisting that a beginning should be confiscation of French or Bekjain territory.

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Dr. Carl Eggers of the German typics and for many white advocating a defensive war, was strong against the confiscation of French or Bekjain territory.

Dr. Carl Eggers of the German typics in this city, who has been five weeks in Germany, said the empire seemed to have no lack of men and supplies.

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Enthusiastic Articles Printed as First Year War Successes.

LONDON, July 21.—The Times asserts to-day that the attitude of the German press is one of extreme confidence. Sat-

HEIR TO \$300,000 IS FOUND INCOMPETENT

Cannot Manage His Estate-Although 21 Has Mind of Child of 11.

A Sheriff's jury that included Freder-ick D. Underwood, president of the Eri-Ralfroad; Frederick A. Stokes, the pub-lisher, and William J. Burns, the delisher, and William J. Burns, the detective, returned a verdict yesterday before Frederic R. Coudert, as commissioner in lunacy, that Alexander M. Ross, 21 years old, who has the mind of a child of 11 years, is incompetent to manage his estate of more than \$390,000. A previous Sherift's jury that heard the case disagreed.

self-respect, well meaning people here are doing their best to reduce this country to the level of impotence to which the old China has sunk, to which she has sunk primarily because for generations the moral fibre of the Chinese people has been slowly eaten into by the doctrines of the professional pacifists, so that she has shown herself incapable during the last thirty years of preparing herself against war and for self-defence.

"Probably the worst feature of our national life is the habit of using words with no relation to facts, of making promises which are not to be kept; as I have said above, of treating elecution as an adequate substitute for action.
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H. S. STONE'S BODY FOUND.

Despatch Reports Identification of Lusitania Victim.

LONDON, July 21 .- A Queenstown despatch says that the body of Herbert S. Stone, who lost his life when the Lusitania went down, has been washed ashore at Ballybunnion, a village at the mouth of the River Shannon, on the west coast of Ireland, about 150 miles from the spot where the Lusitania sank. The body has been identified, according to

the despatch.

The bodies of two Lusitania victims have been washed ashore on the coast of County Clare, according to a Queenstown despatch to the Central News. town despatch to the Central News. One was the body of a stewardess and the other was that of a man. In the man's clothing was a pocketbook inscribed with a name which apparently is "West."

AUSTRALIA GETS ISLANDS.

Possessions Seized by Japan Again Change Hands.

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